

THE OAKLAND OBSERVER

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Friday, May 3, 1963

HEW Office To Sponsor Area Study

U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel, O. U. Commencement speaker, has announced that the U.S. Office of Education has contracted for a one-year study with the Association of American Colleges to determine the extent to which American institutions of higher learning are teaching the languages and culture of the non-Western civilizations.

In approving the project Commissioner Keppel said, "As more of us speak the languages and become familiar with the cultures of other nations, we strengthen friendship and deepen understanding."

The survey will be made under provisions of the Language Development Program of the National Defense Education Act. This program aims to improve the teaching of modern foreign languages and related studies at all educational levels through support of language and area centers, fellowships, institutes for elementary and secondary school instructors, as well as research and study activities.

The AAC will conduct the study by questionnaires, correspondence and visits to the more than 800 undergraduate institutions which it represents, and compare the efforts being made to educate students about the world beyond the confines of the United States and Western Europe. Cost of the survey is \$35,000.

What Will be World Reception Of Next U.S. Astronaut Shot?

Beyond the Iron Curtain it's treated as just another news item. In Mexico City it creates enthusiasm, in Berlin concern, in Tokyo excitement. In England, it is routine, in Italy an event, and in Africa it is magic.

But when American Astronaut Gordon Cooper is launched into space in mid-May, most of the people of the earth he has left will know about his feat within minutes.

According to news correspondents around the world, interest varies with geography, politics and emotional involvement. In Russia and Eastern Europe, the American flights have been treated as another of the day's happenings—although the Soviets go wild during a Russian space flight. There is no indication yet whether the Russians will accept

Deller Wins NDEA Grant

A. Michael Deller, O.U. Charter graduate and a former Observer editor, has been awarded an NDEA fellowship in Russian. He will attend a special institute at Northwestern University during the summer.

In the fall, he will assume a position as an instructor of Russian in the Long Beach, Calif., public schools.

OBSERVER NEWSHAWKS CHALLENGE CAMPUS IN IM SOFTBALL

★ ★ ★

(RESPOND VIA MR. LEPLY)

Folk Singers Appear In 'Cave' Monday

A program of folk music, opening the Concert-Exhibit-Lecture Series for the spring semester, will be presented at 1 p.m. Wednesday, in the area at the south end of the Oakland Center basement, previously used as an archery range. Dubbed "The Cave" for the purposes of the concert, the area will be decorated to resemble a Greenwich Village coffee house. Free coffee will be served during the intermission and immediately following the two hour program.

The concert will feature two folk music performers, Jesse ("The One Man Band") Fuller, and Bill Kahler. Fuller is regarded as one of the most colorful artists in the field of American folk music. He sings in a rustic, untutored "country" style, and

plays a variety of musical instruments, some of which he himself invented. While playing either a harmonica or kazoo with his mouth, and picking a twelve string guitar with his hands, Fuller keeps both feet busy on a strange instrument of his own invention called the Fotdella. Combining a bass fiddle and washboard, the Fotdella is made of plywood, part of an old dresser, six piano strings, springs and rachets.

Those who have heard Jesse Fuller play and sing have referred to him as a "one man musical three-ring circus." He has recently performed at the University of California Folk Music Festival and the Monterey (Calif.) Jazz Festival, and has played in numerous European concerts.

Folksinger Bill Kahler, also featured on the program, is a regular performer at "The Rector", a Detroit coffee house. Kahler's smooth, more sophisticated style contrasts markedly with that of Fuller, whose country blues and work songs are reminiscent of the era and traditions from which they came.

The concert's extended length of two hours is intended to afford students with either one o'clock or two o'clock classes as opportunity to hear at least a portion of the program.

Tickets Available For Concert by Philadelphia Group

The Philadelphia Orchestra, with Leopold Stokowski conducting, will appear at the Masonic Temple auditorium on Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. The Philadelphia Orchestra is renowned world-wide for its musical excellence and in particular, for its string section.

Seats on the main floor center or rear are available at the physical education office of the Intramural Building. There is a special ticket rate of \$2.15 offered to Oakland students.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

1963 telephone directories are now available at the switchboard. Those who need the directories may pick them up there.

UC English Structure To Be Redefined Soon

Oakland's English department is revising its set of offerings, with the dropping of old courses, the addition of new ones, and the amalgamation of others all involved in the process.

As part of the program, UC 016, first of a two-course sequence satisfying the University English requirement, left its workshop this week to be presented to incoming freshmen next fall.

UC 016-017 will be what the ENG 101-UC 014-015 sequence has been up to now. They are two courses in Western Literature, best described as "reading and analysis of literary ideas," Dr. Robert Hoopes, professor of English and chairman of the department, told the Observer this week.

While UC 016 will introduce the students to such literary forms as epic and drama, UC 017 will primarily deal with lyrics and the novel.

There will be no special readings of contemporary essays or the like, as is presently practiced in ENG 101, though the frequent writing of expository prose will continue to be stressed all through the sequence, Hoopes outlined.

A common reading list for all sections has been compiled, including such works as Homer's "Odyssey," Shakespeare's "Othello," and Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" for UC 016. The readings for UC 017 will not be decided on before next fall, Hoopes said.

According to Hoopes, the courses will be taught in two lectures and two section meetings per week. Each of the 26 lectures scheduled for a course will be given three times, the faculty taking their turns in delivering them. They are designed to serve as analyses of a few representative themes in the works read, Hoopes explained.

Elect Quaintance Johnson Society VP at Missouri

Dr. Richard E. Quaintance, assistant professor of English, was elected vice-president of the Johnson Society of the Midwest, at the group's annual meeting, April 19, in Columbia, Mo.

He will become, automatically, president of the organization for a one-year term, next spring. The Johnson Society was organized "to promote fellowship and learning among Johnsonians from Ohio to the Rockies." Members of the society study the life and time of Dr. Samuel Johnson, English author of the 18th century.

In addition, Quaintance read a paper, "The Theme of Welcomed Denial in Mid 17th Century Love Poetry," which is now being considered for inclusion in a collection of essays, "Literature and Society," to be published in March, 1964, by the University of Nebraska Press.

Quaintance has also written an article on the "French Sources of the Restoration 'Imperfect Enjoyment' Poem," to appear in the April issue of the "Philological Quarterly," published by the State University of Iowa.

Holmes Picks Six As Dorm Advisors

Students appointed as resident assistants for Anibal and Fitzgerald Houses were announced last week by Dr. Robert Holmes, assistant dean of students. Tom Oulette, John Gillespie, and Keith Schall will assist in the administration of the mens' dormitory, and Tina Phillips, Linda Elkins, and Mary Jo Hawkins will perform the same function in the womens' residence.

The appointments are for one semester, and carry a financial award of \$100.00 and free room rental. Contracts are reappraised at the end of each semester, and are renewed or terminated at that time.

Alumnus Subscribes

James T. Isler, late of Oakland, now with the Aetna Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., is the Observer's first alumni subscriber.

Isler's subscription arrived Monday, less than a week after his arrival in Hartford, following graduation.

Alumni subscriptions are 1.50 per trimester, mailed. Inquiries should be directed to Burk Scheper, Circulation Manager, Oakland Observer, 109 NFH.

(Continued on P.3)

"The same trend toward compactness and low power requirements is true for more complicated electronic systems such as radar," Rhea said. "A new 16-mile radar unit made by Bendix has a console that is slightly larger than a cubic foot and weighs only 25 pounds."

Stop Times Sale; Pool to be Set Up

Sale of the New York Times at the Oakland Center desk has been discontinued, due to consistent financial loss by the desk.

In an effort to continue the paper's regular appearance on campus, Norman Roseman, assistant professor of teacher education, is attempting to form a subscription pool, with each subscriber receiving a reserved copy of the paper daily throughout the week.

According to Roseman, it may be necessary to pay for the paper a month in advance, to insure continued delivery.

Those interested may contact Roseman in 258 Science, ext. 2169.

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Swim Class Set For Staff Children

Swimming lessons for children of Oakland faculty and staff will be given on Saturday morning, April 27, and continue for seven successive Saturdays. Instruction will be given by the physical education staff and student instructors.

Lessons for non-swimmers and weak swimmers over the age of five years will be given 10 and 11 a.m. Lessons for children who can swim and older children who are non-swimmers or weak swimmers will be given between 11 a.m. and noon.

Parents are asked to note the fact that the shallowest area of the pool is 48 inches and decide accordingly upon participation of their children. There will be no minimum height standard set.

Lessons will cost \$2.50 per child and \$6 for three or more children in a family. Children are asked to bring their own towels. Girls must bring swim caps.

Mothers who wish to swim or would like to take lessons with their children under five may call the Intramural Building (ext. 2152). A class hour agreeable to all will be arranged, according to Jack Hidde, assistant director of physical education.

Varner Joins U. Presidents In ETV Talks

Chancellor Varner joined fifty college presidents this week to talk about educational television.

In a special conference in Warrenton, Va., about fifty miles from Washington, the American Council on Education reviewed the progress made in this field and came up with a recommendation for future development.

The ACE acts as a spokesman for higher education. Virtually all colleges and universities in the country are members.

Before leaving for his two-day trip, Varner said he welcomed the opportunity to be brought up to date in educational TV. He stressed the significance the conference might have on teaching methods at Oakland University.

Samuel B. Gould, president of the Educational Broadcasting Corporation of New York; Edward R. Murrow, director of the U. S. Information Agency; and Newton Minow of the Federal Communications Commission, were also present at the meeting.

P. E. Staff Offers Skindiving Class

Skin and scuba diving lessons to be offered by the physical education staff in the Intramural Building started Monday, April 29. Classes will continue every Monday evening for 12 weeks at 7 p.m.

Proper use of the aqua lung, and other skin diving equipment will be taught. Questions pertaining to these lessons can be answered by the physical education staff at the Intramural Building, or by calling ext. 2152.

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What Will be World Reception Of Next U.S. Astronaut Shot?

(Continued from P.1)

flight conscious. The Japanese, however, will not break into programming.

According to the Radio Tokyo newsroom, they will do it in case a war breaks out between the U.S. and Russia, but not for a space flight. They're not even sure they'll stop a program for a successful moon landing by Americans or Russians.

Mexican interest is high, especially because of the tracking station at Guaymas in the northern state of Sonora on the Bay of California. Mexicans were pleased when Scott Carpenter radioed a greeting to them from orbit, and Gordon Cooper at the tracking station responded from Guaymas with "muchas gracias amigo."

Across the "Dark Continent" today, Africans are abandoning the cleft stick and the tom-tom and relying on radio for their news about the magic of the space age. Television has invaded a half-dozen countries. But, like African newspapers, TV covers only the more sophisticated urban areas.

When the next American astronaut soars aloft, most Africans will hear the first flash from the BBC (which blankets much of

the continent) and the Voice of America (which can be heard here and there). Then the major wire services (AP, UPI, AFP and Reuters) will pump thousands of words of running description to African local radio stations.

Some Africans in remote areas, such as the pygmies of the northern Congo, may not learn of America's latest space achievement for weeks—if ever. That's nothing very startling. The Congo's remote bush tribes have never even heard of Henry Morton Stanley or World War II.

But most Africans will know about Cooper's launching a few hours after it occurs. There's more than ordinary interest in America's space conquests in Africa, because one of the major U.S. tracking stations is on Zanzibar Island, just off East Africa.

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SOS Card Party Set Wednesday

Oakland's SOS Club is now completing plans for Wednesday's Card Party, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Center.

Proceeds from the card party will be used to help finance tuition, books and other college expenses for students in need of emergency aid.

"We hope to raise between \$200 and \$300 to continue giving emergency aid," said Modine McNeill, club president.

Other club fund-raising projects have included hat sales, a nut sale, and a crossword contest.

Committee chairmen for the card party are Helen Ghrist, Win Monheimer, Bertha Ginter, Lou Hunt, Modine McNeill, Margaret Geroux, Waneta Harmon, Ruby Rhodes, Ruth Rounds and Nancy Pappenfuss.

The overall program is chaired by Marion Bunt and Lou Steffens.

Civil War

Gen. Phil Kearny was a flamboyant officer who was killed early in the Civil War before he had time to develop fully as a leader. In *Kearny, The Magnificent*, by Irving Werstein, (John Day \$4.50) the author catches some of the officer's dash and color but little of the man himself comes through to the reader. Kearny had a varied career. He lost an arm in the Mexican War, fought with

the French army in Africa and came back to the United States at the start of the Civil War, eager for action. He found it on the Peninsula and during the Second Manassas campaign but was killed at Chantilly at the end of that phase of the fighting.

BEST SELLERS

(UPI)

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

SHIP OF FOOLS—Katherine Anne Porter
SEVEN DAYS IN MAY—Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II
A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE—Allen Drury
THE PRIZE—Irving Wallace
DEARLY BELOVED—Anne Morrow Lindbergh
THE THIN RED LINE—James Jones
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE—Herman Wouk
ACT OF ANGER—Bart Spicer
UHURU—Robert Ruark
THE REIVERS—William Faulkner

Nonfiction

THE ROTHSCHILDS—Frederic Morton
TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY—John Steinbeck
MY LIFE IN COURT—Louis Nizer
O YE JIGS & JULEPS!—Virginia Cary Hudson
SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL—Helen Gurley Brown
SILENT SPRING—Rachel Carson
WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?—Gerald Gardner
THE BLUE NILE—Alan Moorehead
FINAL VERDICT—Adela Rogers St. Johns
THE GUNS OF AUGUST—Barbara Tuchman

Christian Science Talk

Oakland's Christian Science Organization will sponsor a lecture Monday at 1 p.m. in 125 O.C. Thomas A. McClain, the lecturer, will give a talk entitled "Christian Science: Its Message to the 20th Century." No admission will be charged.

PIANO SMASHERS: Sorry about falling downstairs with Wally's upright. We didn't get the record, but meet in 110 NFH to try again. Electric record is 1:23:16; bring sledges again. Nurse will be on stand-by.

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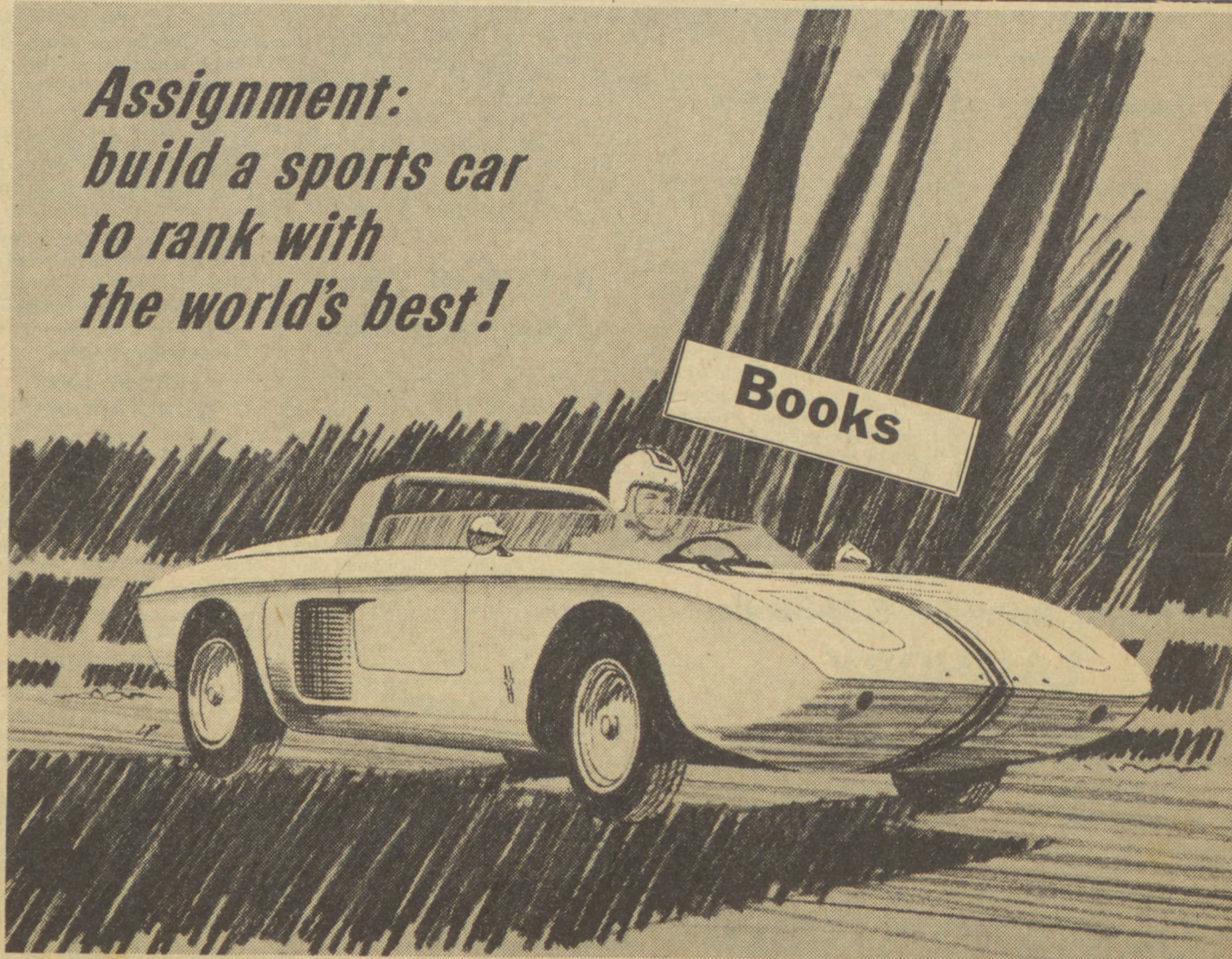
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